RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1886.

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES, FROM PIMPLES TO SCHOFULA.

Rundreds of letters in our possession, copies of which may be had by return of mall, repeat this story: I have been a terrible sufferer for years from Diseases of the Skin and Blood; have been obliged to som public places by reason of my disfluent ming humors; have had the best physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars, and got no relief until I used the CUTICERA KEND. HES. which have cured me, and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

COVERED WITH SALT-RHEUM. COVERED WITH SALT-RHEUM.
CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest
maddines on earth. Had the worst case of
salt-Rheum in this country. My mother
had it twenty years, and in fact died from
it. I believe Cuticura would have saved
her life. My arms, breast, and head were
covered for three years, which nothing releved or cured until I used the Cuticura
RESOLVENT internally, and Cuticura and
tatticura Soap externally.
Newark, O. J. W. ADAMS.

HEAD, FACE, AND BODY RAW. HEAD, FACE, AND BODY RAW.
I commenced to use your CUTICURA
EXENTES last July, My head and face
and some parts of my body were almost
taw. My head was covered with stabs and
sores, and my suffering was fearful. I had
tried everything I had heard of in the East
and West. My case was considered a very
tad one. I have now not a particle of
tain humor about me, and my case is conidered wonderful.

DECATUR, MICH.

A FEVER SORE CURED.

I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers who has been cured, by using the Cuticura Remedies, of an old side, cassed by a long spell of sickness or lever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his log ampointed, but is bappy to say he is now entirely well—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. LASON, merchant of this piace.

JOHN V. MINOR Druggist,
Gainsboro, Tenn.

CURICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price: Curicura, 50 cents: Resolvent 81: Soar, 25 cents. Prepared by the Potter Drag and Carmical Company, Ecoton, Mass. Send for "How to Core Skin Diseases. Skin Blemishes, and Eaby Humors cured by Curicura Soar.

HOW IT ACHES!

FLEGANT GOODS for NEW YEAR'S PRINENTS. Calland make yourse octions. de 28 LEVY & DAVIS.

L.IP-ROBES.

Finsh, For and Blanket LAP-ROBES at all Prices. LEVY & DAVIS. de 28

Clouks and Jackets. FIG. REPUCTIONS IN PRICES, as talk stock must be sold at once.

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A arre associment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS at LEVY & DAVIS'S.

See our SMOKING-JACKETS and DESSING-GOWNS.

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BLANKETS.

FLANKETS of all kinds can be had very cheapty calling at LEVY & DAVIS'S.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

The largest and best assortment can be used at LEVY & DAVIS'S. deu8

CHRISTMAS COMFORTS.

BLAZING SPLINT COAL for open grates BEST ANTHRACITE COAL for stores

and furnaces.
Other good COALS and WOOD.
For prompt delivery send telephone and
postal orders to S. P. LATHROP & CO...
Seventeenth street, at Drawbridge.

AN APPROPRIATE PRESENT A from a lady to a gentleman is a GOLD PEN. It a both useful and degant, as well as dutable. We have just opened a splen-idid stock of various sizes and degrees of dexibility and hardness—long nits, short nits, broad points, and fine points. Al lands can be suited. They are warranted. the 17-code w

CHRISTMAS GOODS,—Nothing and the property of the control of the co

FLOWERS.—FOR FINE ROSES, NOTICE TROUBLES, FOR FINE ROSES, holidays go to BLACKWELL & MANN'S, 119 cast Broad street. Also, Funeral Designs at short notice.

CHRISTMAS GOODS AT JALF O FRICE-Having hought a party out of a large variety of FANCY GOODS in New York, I am prepared to offer them at half their value. DINNER. TEA., AND CHAMBER-SETS in great variety at exceedingly low prices.

H. H. WALLACE.

10 25 40d cast Frond street.

## Champagne ANALYZED

Champagne, with a minimum of alcoholis by far the wholesomest, and possesses remarkable exhibating power.

THOMAS KING CHAMBERS. Honorary Physician to H. R. H. the Prince of Wasse.

Having occasion to investigate the quos-tion of wholesome beverages I have made chemical analysis of the most prominent brands of champagne.

I find G. H. Munnin & Co. s Extra Dry to contain in a marked degree less alcohol than the others. I therefore most containly commend it not only for its purity, but as the most wholesome of the Champagnes.

R. OGIEN DOREMUS M. D., LL. D., Professor of Chemistry, Bellevie Hospital Medical College, New York,

Champagne, whilst only possessing the alcoholic strength of natural wines. Is useful for exciting the fragging powers in case of exhaustion.

F. W. PAVY, M. D. F. R. S.
Lecturer on Physiology at Guy's Hospital.

THE CASE ARGUED.

CORRESPONDENTS WHO WRITE UP CLUVERIUS.

Impressions that the Evidence Makes on Different Minds-Old Points Made New. &c.

such an admission?

The writer of the following had a communication (headed "A Jury Should Not Guess") in Saturday's Dispatch. This is a

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

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At ball-past 11 Lillian first left the hotel; at 12 she is seen on the bridge at Belle Isle and is heard to say, "Why, Cousin Tommie"; at twenty-five minutes past 12 she is seen at the works by half a dozen men, to one of whom she reveals the pregnancy never before suspected, though she conceals it from the others. At that same hour and minute by other testimony she is passing from the brothel of Mrs. Goss. Both these versions of her whereabouts may be false; plainly but one can betrue. At about 2 the head waiter seats her, and she dines; at ten minutes past 2 a witness identifies her with Cuverius at Belle Isle. The effect of such testimony is this: Some believe the Belle-

THE MAN.

THE TORN NOTE:

can construct them, then Richmond, Value are plainly and boldly written. In the envelope were two sheets of common paper, folded. To the "I will be there," &c., there was neither address nor starature. I pon the decision of a count that a covelope, addressed to a person is proof that he has written a letter, to which it is an answer, comment would neither be respectful nor useful. I pon that point of law the case turned in one of its phases.

There is a great deal of testimony in this case which cannot be true, and is most dangerous because not intentionally false. Whenever there is a mystery, real or supposed, comething as black as a crow soon grows to three black are acrow soon defective education and untrained mind constantly confound mental conclusions with physical sensations. Their belief becomes their eyesight, The Tichborne case is full of examples of that source of mistakes. Upon identity and upon time the more hosest and intelligent the witness, the more hesitating; duliness never doubts. Even the best mistake, and often. High in social standing wefe the witnesses who swore to baying met Dr. Parkman on the

hands are func, and yet by an actuary be hanged; his nothing to confess, and so he cannot confess.

Let the Governor give a little more time for the persons here called upon to come forward. Will they come? They will, it indeed they are not imaginary belongs. If they do not come forward, then you may picture. Mr. Editor, a circle of indistinct, shadowy forms pointing each with the foreinger of circumstantial evidence to a common centre—the jail in the valley.

What were the circumstances of the murder? Probably, if the truth is ever known, the following will be a part of it:

(As to any statement from Chirectias the writer of this article is one who feels that he would just as soon, in his present state of mind, say one thing as another, and unless he changes he will in all probability leave the world a lie to discuss about.)

Ist. The smeide theory is simply an abstract of this provent does thing.

Laura curtis letter, owing the key, weating it on the 13th, a meal by Lillian
between t and 5, and a murder, have to be
taken for granted. The hypothesis of gull
exacts that Chuvrins should have put one
hand over her mouth, struck her into insensibility with the other, and yet kept her
from falling, for if she fell the imporint
would have been visible. He must the

March, suicide or murder, has one tota of information been added since that date? Was not, therefore, the trial a mere barging of the question? If the accused had said, if Lillian has been murdered, "I am the murderer," must not murder have been proved? Did the trial, or could the trial, upon the testimony, reach further than such an admission?

when you will, you may take your country friend, not only a woman, but a grown man who has never visited cities, and drive him out around both our reservoirs; tell him when he asks what those mounds are that they are any invention you could think of, and then ask bim after awhite if he wouldn't like to see the reservoir. When you drive him up the slope he will be astonished to find a big poind of water on the top of a hill. Could this country girl have gone up that slope to look for water to drown herself? Preposterous! even if broad day—but at night! Truly those persons who entertain such an idea must Bon't Believe in the Innocent Theory.

To the Editor of the Dispotch:
God forbid that the writer should belp to killan innocent man, and although some one may say, "Why, its none of your business one way or other," yet every true feeling, thoughtful person of mature age will either voluntarily or otherwise throw the weight of his influence either for or against in all such cases as this of Cluverlus—this matter of influence death upon a young man.

Some persons are so constituted as to be unable to avoid taking the subject to heart more than others, and to think more and broad day—but at night! Truly those persons who entertain such an idea must do it without the proper thought.

This poor girl knew the Dunstans. That circumstance undoubtedly was the preface to the reservoir locality. She and her murderer went out with the expectation on her part of going to these people's house. God and cinverius only know whether he intended her to enter that house or not.\*

When they got to this house their heart failed them. What story could they tell! An unmarried woman in the condition she Some persons are so constituted as to be unable to avoid taking the subject to heart more than others, and to think more and closer upon the matter than others, and when one of these so constituted persons offers you his views in writing you are but doing justice to both the dead and the living in this absorbing tragedy when you publish such views, provided always that they are worthy of being noticed.

Naturally the greater number of your contributors on this subject lean to the opinion of innocence—for their feelings of sympathy for one whom, as they no doubt think, is about to be judicially murdered, and their mi-taken idea that they are at least on the safe side compel more of this class into public with their views than of the other class who feel and know him to be guilty. This other class argue to themselves thus: "Ah, suppose he should be innocent after all, how can I ever quiet my conscience for giving him the kick An unmarried woman in the condition she was, and the man with her. No, he did not intend to go in, and she would not leave

Then they strelled on, and he, with what thoughts God knows, took her into that reservoir grounds. Every inch was familiar to him, but she, who could not find ner way to the American Hotel, was as completely lost as if she had been in an African swamp. What followed is easy to see in result, but all the minuties will never be known. Her murderer will not tell it as it is in his present state of mind.

However, she undoubtedly ecalked up the slope, and he, with his over-hoes on, wailed beside her. What explanation he gave her to keep her going he only can tell; but there was a struggle of some kind at the brink, and her finger-mails left their mark. She was probably suffected with the hands over her mouth. Ciuverias, in an argumentative way, coolly sars, "In a struggle she could probably have mastered me."

a striggie she could proceed a striggie she a small woman, heavily pregnant, exhausted in body and mind, and he, though not a large man, counted in evidence a "good man for his inches."

The deed done, he hurries away, pieks up the bounds and shawl, and, most probably, the bounds also. In hurrying through the ferre he loses the key. He most probably fell the pull, and groped and locked for that fatal key, but did not that it.

Foothen sings the bounce in the deadhouse and hurries back to Reservoir street, where he hangs the shawl on the fence, not knowing exactly what the effect would be.

LEXINGTON, VA., December 27, 100

LOCAL MATTERS. MEETINGS OF CITY COUNCIL COMMIT.

TEES HELD YESTERDAY. Contracts for Hay for the City Horses, and for Printing and Advertising Awarded, &c.

The Committee on Accounts and Printing held their monthly meeting at 6 P. M. yesterday. After the transaction of regular routine business the contracts for adyear were awarded, as follows: Advertising dey at 35 cents per thousand ems for com. position and 10 cents per token for presswork : job-work, 25 cents for composition

and 25 cents for press-work, to N. V. Run-dolph, who also received the contract for binding and stationery.

The committee decided to refer to the Council for decision the question as to which of the two German papers should

This committee also met at 6 o'clock.

Permission was granted Messrs, A. S.
Lee and Warner Moore to connect their
warnhouses by swittenes with the railroad
track on the north side of Dock street. track on the north side of Dock street.

C.J., Todd was awarded the contract for has for the horses at the city stables at 73 cents per nundredweight; brownstuff, \$16.65 per ton; shipstuff, \$17.65 per ton; straw, 48 6 cents per hundredweight; shift, \$1.50 per sack, F. H. Deane was given the contract for corn at 524 cents per bushel, and Alvey Brothers the contract for outs at 224 cents. 384 cents.
After the transaction of a large quantity of routine work the committee adjourned.

Another Lee Hodel.

Another model of the equesticin status of General Lee has been received at the Capitol, and is now on exhibition in the Senare chamber. This one comes from Potto, a scriptor of Rome. The borse is standing, his left front boof pawing the earth, while his head, reined triably by the rater, is pulled downward and slightly to be right. The figure of Lee has a commanding unpertained, and as he sits his

The Chamber of Commerce's Committee Inland Trade Mr. A. H. Christian, Jr. Chamber is morrow hight at 8 o'clock to consider and report upon the laid now before Congress commonly goled the interstate commerce bill—in other words, national legislation regulating the subject of transportation. Several prominent gentlemen representing important tousiress interests here have been invited to meet the committee, which consists of Messrs, A. H. Christian, Jr., O. L. Cottrell, E. D. Tayler, John B, Purcell, and John S, Ellett.

by the Boston Ideals before a large and appreciative audience. The cest was one of the strongest and most eventy-inlanced ever seen here. Miss Marie Stone, as Zerlina, bail a thorough conception of her part. She completely captivated the audience by her splendid vocalization, while her acting evinced the most perfect refinement. She was ably seconded by Mr. Medbonald as the dayling, tables.

His presence here always gives pleasure.
Mr. Ivan Mornwski and Mr. W. H. Clark,
the former as Giacomo and the latter as
Beppo, came in for a full share of the bonors
of the evening. They are both splendid
bassos, as is also Mr. J. C. Miron, who took
the part of Matteo, the inn-keeper.
Mr. A. E. Nichols was very ac-

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the part of Matteo, the inn-keeper.
Mr. A. E. Nichols was very acceptable as Lorenzo, chief of the
Carbineers. The chorus proved quite
a valuable part of the entertainment. Last,
but by no means the least, was the orchestra under the direction of Mr. S. L. Studless. Its almost perfect training was shown

At the matinge to-day "Martha" will be given, and to-night " Victor the Blue Stock-

MANCHESTER NEWS NOTES. Pretty Marriage at the Contral Methodist Church-Other Items.

The Central Methodist churck was crowd ed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the oc-casion being the marriage of Mr. Alex-ander H. Fitzeerda and Miss Agnes Exilia Owen. At the hour named, while Mr. Kirk Mathews played a beautiful wedding Kirk Mathews played a beautiful wedding march, the coupse entered the church by the right aisle. Four of the ushers—Messrs, Frank H. Filtzgeraid, Thomas E. Owen, John Jones, of Berkley, and John Winston, of Bristol, Tenn, preceded the couple, and the other four—Messrs, C. Williams, John Brodnax, Herbert D. Owen, and H. A. Maurice—followed them. When the star was reached Christian officiated, assisted by Rev. T. P. Epes. After receiving the congratulations of friends Mr. and Mrs. Flizzerald left on the 11:07 A. M. train for a northern tour.

The groom is a son of City-Sergeant Henry Fitzgerald, is principal of the public schools of this city, and is a very deserving young gentleman. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. Benjamin P. Owen, and the agreements and appropriate and popular young After the transaction
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The Committee on Finance held their
monthly meeting at 7 o'clock. The committee recommended the refunding of
taxes to several parties. Several resolutions were returned to the Council as inexpedient to be adopted.

After attending to other regular business
they adjourned at 18:30.

HEARTSTHATBEAFANONE.\*

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grand jury.

Jennie Coy (colored), disorderly on the street. Dismissed.

Junnes Owens and Martha Phillis, fighting and creating a disturbance in the neighborhood. They were required to give security in the sum of \$200 for twelve marths.

Hiver, stomach, and howels, and your breath will be sweet.

Regardless

of east the handsome stock of Beautiful believes the sum of \$200 for twelve marths. nouths, James T. Hill (colored), stealing a breast-sin from Anna Burton. Dismissed. Martha Morris, Elvira Tucker, and Bettie

Goode (all colores , as-aulting and abusing Ella Fields. Dismissed. John Smith, drunk. Dismissed. Ella Fields and Namie Smith (both cole. red.), assaulting and abusing Bettle Goode.

Sullivan's "Iolanthe." The house was crowded, and the performance did credit to this company, which has played here before with such satisfaction to the music-loving public. Miss Bessie Gray, the primadonna, is well known here, and may be called a Richmond favorite. She has lost none of her brightness, and has a good support in her present company.

Mikado will be played at the matinee to-day and Olivette to-night.

Acolored man named J. W. Madison was before the Potice Court yesterday morning charged with forging the name of Mr. P. J. (White to a note for \$32. The evidence was such as to show that Madison knew nothing of the forgery, but that circumstances pointed to C. J. Watson, another colored man, who was the informant against Madison. The accused was discharged and a warrant issued for the arrest of Watson.

Custom-House Notes.

The British schooner Galena, Captain Parks, has entered at the custom-house coastwise to load flour for Brazilian ports.

The American schooner J. B. Robertson, Captain Hagam, also entered with Orchilla guano, consigned to Travers & Snead.

The British schooner Sarah Godfrey, Captain Parkbam, entered coastwise to load flour for Brazil.

Receptions at the Governor's Man-sion.

Governor Lee and wife will hold a public

reception New-Year's day. Similar recep-tions will be held on the 5th and 13th of January, and thenceforth every Thursday night during the winter. They will all be informal, and callers can wear full dress or not, as they please.

One of the workmen at J. W. Cardwell & Co.'s Agricultural Implement Works, on sary street, had his foot caught between the floor and elevator yesterday morning and badly hurt. The ambulance was called, and the injured man received the necessary attention from the physician in charge, after which he was taken home. Banker.

[The London Times.]

The trial of Louis Gervais Pullot for obtaining by extortion the signature of Baron de Soubevran, director of the Banque d'E-compte, to three bank-checks was opened on Monday at the Seine Assizes. The accused, who is forty-four years of age, was

The Earon was then compelled to write out and sign three orders on the Credit Lyomins at Geneva infavor of the accused, as well as a letter of introduction to the manager of that establishment. When he had got the papers Pillot succeeded in making his scape from Park, but he was taken into custody on the following day. He was to-day convicted and sentenced to six years imprisonment.

Mesors. William Knake & to, are in re-veipt of the following substantial tribute to the merits of their instruments from the

M. R. Ramos & Co., sole agents for the

There is nothing more healthful than onions. The trouble is that persons are afraid to eat them because they make the Quong Wah Ling, threatening to shoot P. S. Paimer. Fixed 55 and costs.
William Morton colored, recklessly triving his team in the street, and driving gainst and injuring R. B. Wilson. Dissuresed.
Peter McDonough, drunk, disorderly, and resisting the police. Sent on to the grand jury.
Jennie Coy (colored), disorderly on the

Wines, Brandies, &c., for Holiday, George A. Hundley, with F. B. Rommrson & Browner, 622 cast Broad street.

Dismissed.

Annie Scott (colored), stealing a lot of wearing apparel from Mrs. P. C. Edwards, sent to jall for thirty days.

Challes Washington and Washington Gregory, assaulting and heating Mason fleed in the street. Fined each \$10 and costs.

David Tallaform (not).

Over 500 Framed Engravings at half price. New subjects added constantly.

L. LEWIS, 912 Main street, A fe enances left in the wo famous Pic-tures—Christ Before Pilate and Russian L. LEWIS. WAR NOTES.

PREPARING FOR A GREAT STRUGGLE IN BUROPE.

Austria, Germany, and Russia on the Alert-Secret Preparations

A special cable-dispatch to the Heraid from Vienna says: Austria is making great military preparations as rapidly and secretly as possible. The Vienna newspapers are forbidden to say a word on the subject, and the Tugbiait was seized on account of a too-detailed description of the Mann-lebes expecting rife. The Government licher repeating rife. The Government was given a credit of a million and a quarter dollars to begin the purchase of repeating rifes, but it will take ten times that to complete her armount. What exten has ing rifles, but it will take ten times that to complete her armament. What system has been chosen remains a secret, but it is believed to be a modification of the Mannicher. The Schulhoff rifle is well spoken of by military men, and the inventor has now gone to London, where he is negotiating a large order. Russis, it is reported, has refused to change her system, and some persons argue from this that she thinks war probable before the arms could be got ready. However, Russia has made large purchases of Nordenfeldt guns.

While nearly every one believes war probable in the spring, and many believe it inevitable, the military, as distinguished from the political element, see no convincing reason for war, because they are of the old school that think war useless unless it results in the annexation of a province or some similar material advantage.

ATTACKING THE GOVERNMENT.

ATTACKING THE GOVERNMENT. The Minister of War and his friends have The Minister of War and his friends have been greatly annoyed by the continued criticisms and attacks on his administration which have lately appeared in Germany. Out of these, entitled "Military Strength of Austria Hungary in the Twelfth Hour," written by a retired Hungarian officer, excited such feelings that it was at once prohibited in Austria, though owing to different municipal laws its sale was permitted in Hungary.

This pamphlet sharply criticises the whole administration of the army, but especially the defects in the system of mobilization and the bad effect upon officers in sending them to provinces where they do not speak the longuage and are cut off from society, for the Roumanians and Serbs are

receives as rations but one meal a day, at noon, and an extra loaf of bread every two days, which latter is deducted from his pay of two cents a day, out of which he also has to provide himself with blacking and

It is the general belief here that Russia in case of war will not waste her forces by occupying Bulgaria. So far as Austria is concerned it must be fought out on the tralician frontier. Plans for an offensive

A NEW EDSGROW OF POLAND, A recent hint in the Novidentacke Alge-ment Zedmor that Portish influences and men were at work to excite German sym-pathy for Bulgarix and against Russia is well tomated. Here is a decided feeling that it may be necessary to reë-tablish the wingdom of Poland as a barrier against Russia. In Hungary this feeling is so-strong that in case of wir the Hungarians would insist on the Government taking measures to excite a Polish insurrection.

would disist on the Government taking measures to excite a Polish insurrection, even at the risk of being completed to cede Galicia to the new Polish kingdom.

I had to-cay a rang conversation on this subject with a cousin of Prince Cartorys-ski, the nommal head of Polish emigration, who confirmed all that I had heard elsewhere. He says that three years ago there was a strong move for the establishment of an independent Poland in close alltimes c. th Russia, and under a Russian protectorate. At that time the Polish leaders had selected as their eventual king Prince Waldemar, of Demnark, and negotiations on the subject were begin at Copenhagen to obtain the consent of the King, his father, who refused to be a party to the project. At present plans are changed and the future Poland must be in alltance with Austria and Germany, and an endeavor would be made to put an Austrian archetike on the throne. My informant was told by Count Albedynsky, former Governor-General of Warras, that Bush ant was told by Count Albedynsky, former Governor-General of Warsaw, that Russia has decided in the event of a war with Germany to abandon Poland west of the

Vistofa. GERMANY PREPARING. known in diplomatic and military circles, who has just returned from the East, who had much to say on the same topic, and even went so far as to assert that the German pians for a Polish campaign are all ready. ven to the selection of the commanding offi-

ACCTION SALES THIS DAY.

E. E. COOK, 10 A. M and 3% and 7 P. M., at No. 709 east Broad street, diamonds, watches, and jewelry.

JOHN T. GODDIN, 4 P. M., frame dwelling at the northwest corner of St. James and Hill streets.

RICHMOND BAZAAR, 10 A. M., horses, mules, buggles, phaetons, and wagons.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN
ISTRICT OF VIRGINIA. AT RICHMOND, VA.
Meissner, &c., vs. Buck & Hoff, &c.,
and
Case Manufacturing Company vs. Buck &
Hoff, &c,
SPECIAL NOTICE.
Conditions of Buck & Hoff who have not

Champagne containing the smallest percentage of spring is the most wholesoms.

Torner Health Officer of the Fort of San Bullett, M.D., the world have left it, and locked her door york.

HORSES, MULES, COWS, de.

FOR SALE, AT OUR STORE, Cows. de.

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A NY ONE WISHING FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTICE.

A NY ONE WISHING FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHIS OF TIX TYPES taken as maded wicht. The law demands more—that suicide shall be fully disproved. It does not allow conjecture to be the base of conviction. Turn from the theory of the world and the prove that a crime has been desired the world and the proved to have grained and the prove that a crime has been committed. Upon the problem of the 14% of this special case. Why, Mr. Editor, try it this special case. Why, Mr. Editor, try it this special case. Why, Mr. Editor, try it the navy. finement. She was ably seconded by Mr. MacDonald as the dashing robber, "Fra Diavolo." This gentleman has always been a favorite with our people, and his efforts last night served to strengthen his nosition as such. Mile. Louise Lablache, as Lady Alleash, made a decidedly good impression. She has a fine contralto voice, full and sweet, added to which she is pleasing in person and a good actress. This is her first appearance in Eichmond. Mr. Barnabee, as Lord Alleash, acquiited himself handsomely.

In the dashing robber, signed by P. J. White. Dismissed.

C. J. Watson (colored), assaulting and striking Fannie Madison on the street. Continued until to-day.

William M. Monroe (colored), gaming in its bar-room or house—playing cards for drinks. Continued until to-day.

National ideals at the Academy.

The National ideal Opera Company opened their engagement at the Mozart Academy of Music last night in Gilbert &

Creditors of Buck & Hoff who have not proved their debts before me are hereby notified to do so AT CNCE, as I am requested by counsel to make up a statement of debts on which to ask a decree for distributing the fund now in bank.

GEORGE B. HARRISON,

Special Commissioner,

Office No. 3 Shafar's building,

de 29-11

Bichmond, Va.